



The Textorian



VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 50

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1945

SIX PAGES

Local Mills Begin Christmas Holidays

To Be Closed Through Wednesday, Dec. 26

Local mills will be closed for Christmas holidays Saturday, Dec. 22; Monday, Dec. 24; Tuesday, Dec. 25; and Wednesday, Dec. 26.

The first shift will resume operations at the regular time on Thursday, Dec. 27.

With snowfall during the first part of the week, indications point to the much sung-about "White Christmas". If there is snow, it will be the first white Christmas in a long time. It will be also the first peace time Christmas in a long time.

Although the actual fighting stopped last August, limitations on the manufacture and marketing of certain articles have, from a material point of view, made this a rather meagre season for Santa. Most of those long-desired articles will have to be purchased after the first of the year, which really promises to be a gala occasion if what merchants tell is true.

This will be also the first Christmas in a long while that some families can be together. Many soldiers, sailors and marines are making a special effort to get home in time to sit around the family tree and dinner table. However, appearance of soldiers on the streets of Greensboro indicates that many a G.I. will not get away from camp.

Proximity Office Dinner-Dance Tonight To Be At Cone Club

Buffet dinner and holiday dance scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30 at Cone club will be "Christmas social highlights for executives and office personnel of Proximity Manufacturing company and their guests. The party will assemble at the appointed time, dinner buffet style will be served at 8 o'clock and dancing will be from 9 to 12 with the music of Bob Hill and orchestra.

H. M. Angel, of Cone Memorial M.C.A., is arranging for food for the dinner; C. W. Strickland is arranging for fire wood. Other directors are Miss Grace MacDowell, Miss Marjorie Moore and Dan McConnell.

The party will be, incidentally, farewell for Miss MacDowell who is leaving the company to take up work in the Colony shop of Montalvo's.

Choclaw Tribe Has Annual Yule Dinner

Annual Christmas dinner for Choclaw Indian Guide Tribe of Proximity Print Works was held Thursday evening, December 20, in the dining room of White Oak Y.M.C.A., amid Christmas decorations, creating the true atmosphere of the Christmas season. At this season, Indian Guides entertain their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. Christmas gifts were distributed to the ladies and a Christmas treat was given each one present. The program consisted of Christmas carols, and a Christmas story by Franklin Morrison and H. M. Angel. Thirty-two people were present.

Community Carolers Sing Christmas Eve

Community Christmas carol group, from all churches in the villages will assemble at White Oak Y.M.C.A. on Christmas Eve at 9:00 p.m. After refreshments are served the group will go on a scheduled tour of the communities, carolling at strategic points, and will make special calls at the homes of elderly people, shut-ins and sick people. Those having such a party or knowing of such a party, should leave the name and address at either Proximity or White Oak Y.M.C.A.

Carolling will be under direction of Leonard H. Bell and Gustav Ziprik. Cars or trucks will be provided for transportation, so that inclement weather will not interfere with carolling.

Revolution Local News

Cpl. Lairra Ritter, who received his discharge recently after three years overseas, is home with relatives.

Pfc. Walter Snow, who has recently come home, was honored with a birthday dinner last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. B. Manuel, 2112 Spruce street.

Sgt. Grace L. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, is home on furlough. Sgt. Williamson was promoted to her present rating from Corporal in November.

Pls. Le Raymond P. Meadows, is home with his parents on a 30-day

Ministerial Group Hears Dr. E. H. Nease

Annual Christmas dinner for Ministerial and Religious Workers' Association and their wives was held Tuesday noon at White Oak Y.M.C.A. Thirty-four were present, with six denominations and the Young Men's Christian Association represented. Dr. Edgar H. Nease, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, was guest speaker.

The dining room was decorated in all Christmas colors, with subdued candle light, Christmas tree and festooning. On arrival each lady was presented with a red rose bud, and a rose bud was sent to the wives of certain ministers, who were ill and could not attend.

Rev. Geo. B. Clay, President of the Association, presided.

Dr. Nease used for his subject, "The Spirit of Christmas." Briefly, he talked of the Star in the East, the Three Wise Men who followed the Star, and the shepherds on the hillside, who responded to the invitation of the angel heralding the announcement of the birth of the Christ child, and they, too, went to Bethlehem and found the young child lying in a manger. Dr. Nease took occasion to deplore the use of fire works on so sacred an occasion as Christmas. "All Christian people should refrain from the use of fire works during the Christmas season, and confine their use to the Fourth of July," he declared.

Pauline Woosley Bible Class Has Yule Party

Pauline Woosley Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church met on Sunday afternoon for their annual Christmas party at the Y.M.C.A.

H. M. Angel led the devotional and gave an inspiring talk on the "Real Meaning of Christmas".

Mrs. Fred Kouroun played a group of Christmas carols, and the entire group joined in singing. Several numbers were sung by Mrs. Okel Evans.

The class presented poinsettias to Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, and Mrs. Bumgarner who have all been teachers of the class. After the exchange of Polyanthus gifts refreshments were served.

Junior Audubon Club Members Stage Debate

In a lively debate held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 12, the affirmative out-pointed the negative on the query: "Resolved, that the crow should be protected." The debate was the program for the regular meeting of the Audubon Junior club of Ceasar Cone school.

Members of the affirmative team were Joyce Owen, Richard Shepherd, Marlene Wilson and Bobby Carroll. Those speaking for the negative were Eleanor Newton, Lewis Johnson, Patty Lane Davis and Donald Smith. The judges were Miss Filida Johnson, principal, and Miss Agnes Cox, teacher.

In a short talk preceding the debate, Bobby Carroll explained how he had obtained the bird-house which he showed the club. It was made of a section of dead tree containing a downy woodpecker's hole.

The program was preceded by a short business meeting presided over by the club president, Patty Lane Davis, who appointed the following finance committee: Joyce Owen, Marie Brady and Eleanor Newton. The feeding station committee reported that two feeding stations had been erected on the school grounds by Ralph McDaniel, Eddie Fichett, William Watkins, Richard Talbert and Bobby Carroll, and that a third was in process of construction. The bird bath committee reported two bird baths made by Vann Haislip, Donald Smith, O. C. Dandridge, Lewis Johnson and Billy Brown.

NOTICE:

There will not be a Baby Clinic at any of the villages Wednesday, December 26th. Dr. Keith will be at the Proximity Baby Clinic Wednesday, January 2nd.



The Children's Hour! Time to decorate the tree! And here are three local children, Jolene Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritter; George Trogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trogdon, and Becky Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers, pupils at Proximity Kindergarten, snapped as they put the festive touch to the tree in Becky's home at 1214 Homeland. Santa looks on with approval. (Photo by Malcolm A. Miller)

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?

You befriended 25,000,000 war victims through the clothing collection of last spring. Let's Not Forget the Others... give coats, boots and shoes tied in pairs, dresses, underwear, suits, shawls, work shirts, sweaters, blankets, quilts, shirts, mufflers, caps, mittens to the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief. Don't forget lightweight clothing is needed in the Philippines. Drive begins January 1.

Revolution Girl Scouts Celebrate Christmas

Revolution Girl Scouts have been busy making Christmas tree decorations to be used on the clubroom tree for Scouts and others who have Christmas parties at the Welfare Department. Pine cones and maple burs have been painted red, green and silver. Paper doily containers for hard candies have been made and hung on the tree. The girls have also made Christmas cards, using pictures of Christmas scenes and colored paper to end to the Revolution village shut-ins.

Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting hour they enjoyed their Christmas party. They sang carols, heard a Christmas story read by Mrs. Taylor Turner, and exchanged Polyanthus gifts, after which the refreshment committee, Scout Leta Brady, chairman, served hot chocolate and cookies.

Fellowship Class Elects New Officers

Fellowship class of Newlyn Street Methodist church held the annual Christmas party at Revolution apartment last Friday night. Election of officers took place after the program.

New officers are: president, Edna Jenkins; vice-president, Lucille Allred; secretary and treasurer, Hallie Watkins; program chairman, Alene Needham and Mrs. Howard Allred, recreation committee, Ruth Watkins and Doreen Knight.

Those attending were Lucy Cross, Betty Jean Craven, Virginia McIver, Edna Leonard, Lucille Allred, Doreen Knight, Ruth Watkins, Edna Jenkins, Hallie Watkins and Alene Needham.

Teen-Agers Stage Christmas Dance

Pythian Teen-Age club last night inaugurated the festive season with a Christmas dance in their clubroom at White Oak. Attendance was limited to couples only.

Ripples From Haw River

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party at Holt's Chapel Monday night. After the games, which were led by Misses Constance and Cleora Cates, refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Miss Thelma Cates, Ida Jones, Constance and Cleora Cates, Ann Rader, Betty Cates, Mesdames Fan Sykes, Ben Hughes, Jim Montgomery, Ella Clark, P. C. Beatty, W. L. James, Ralph Cates, J. H. Jones, Roy Clayton, Arlie Allen, and Rev. Fred Pfisterer.

It is rumored that the members of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship are scurrying around planning for a bazaar to be held some time in January.

Miss Lucy Garrison of Pilot Mountain spent the week end here visiting Miss Polly Beauford.

Young Ladies Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church had their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 14th, at the home of Mrs. Haywood Sykes. Mrs. Inez Faucette presented a very appropriate Christmas program. After the gifts were distributed, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ruth Woods, Inez Faucette, Z. C. Cox, J. W. Cole, Clarence Blackwood, Hazel Holt, Haywood Sykes, Maude Clarke, Annie Cole, Frances Clarke, Misses Marie Blacklock, Lena Alexander, and Martha May.

Reapers Class of the Baptist Sunday School held their annual Christmas party Saturday night, December 15th, at the home of Mrs. T. S. Coble. Mrs. W. T. Brooks presented a very impressive Christmas program. After (Continued on Page Five)



PEACE ON EARTH

As we emerge from the most terrible of all wars into the glorious light of peace, may we not forget Him whose birthday we celebrate next Tuesday.

May His light shine in all hearts throughout the world so that the New Year and each coming year will be filled with peace and happiness.

THE TEXTORIAN

Ceasar Cone School Gives Holiday Play

Pre-holiday entertainment, in the form of a play entitled "The Mouse and the Moonbeam," was offered by students of Ceasar Cone school last night and again this morning in the school auditorium. This program took the place of the regular monthly P.T.A. meeting. Holidays began today and will extend until Monday, December 31.

Christmas carols sung by all students followed the play in which about 20 took part.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Cpl. Ernest Matherly, who was stationed at Keester Field, La., for the past two years received his Point Discharge at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, and is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matherly on Walnut street.

Seaman Kerry Lee Varnadore is at home after three years in the Pacific.

Seaman Buster Talton has returned to his base in San Diego, Calif., after a leave of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Talton on Maple street.

Seaman Ray Richert has just arrived from overseas and is spending thirty days with relatives here.

Robert "Red" Frew formerly of Greensboro, spent several days with friends here. He has just received his Point Discharge from the Navy.

Sgt. Howard "Pete" Boone is spending forty-five days furlough with relatives here after over two years service in India.

Pvt. Holland Butler is visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Jack Elkins left Tuesday for Camp Jackson after spending a fourteen days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins.

Seaman Fleet Collins is at home on leave.

Jack Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Vaughn, stood his physical examination for the U. S. Navy last Saturday.

Lt. Paul Lackey has received his Point Discharge and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lackey on Maple street. Lt. Lackey plans to return to Georgia Tech.

Seaman Johnnie Hornaday is spending a leave with his parents.

Sgt. Cletus Peacock has arrived from Japan and received his Point Discharge. He was overseas for three years.

Seaman Billy Elmore has returned from the Pacific and received his Point Discharge at Camp Shelton, Va.

Sgt. L. W. McFarland, Jr., has returned from Germany and received his Point Discharge at Fort Bragg.

Seaman James "Buck" Medley is spending several days with his family. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Cpl. Max Brady who went overseas with Major Joe Carruther's Outfit is at home on Point Discharge.

White Oak Club Has Christmas Party

White Oak Community Club had its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the welfare department at the Y.M.C.A. A Christmas tree formed the center of decorations. Rev. G. W. Clay conducted the devotional period. Mrs. Taylor Turner read a Christmas story, "The Gift of the Carol." Carols were then sung by the group. Hostesses, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. Ray Tugman, Mrs. Jessie Younts, Mrs. Tommy Moss, and Mrs. Turner served Russian tea and fruit bars. Polyanthus gifts were then given by Santa (Rev. Clay). Members present were Mesdames J. Burnside, Billy Parsons, Tommy Moss, John Cates, L. C. Harris, Millard Leonard, J. O. Wheeler, Alma Dudding, Sula Brown, Jessie Younts, Ray Tugman, Taylor Turner, Misses Inez Stone, Pearl Wych, Lillian Tilley and Rev. Clay.

Dance Opens Yule Season For Pythians

A dance ushered in the yuletide season for Pythian Knights and Sisters last Tuesday night in the club room at White Oak.

About 40 couples enjoyed dancing, games led by R. C. Honeycutt, and singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Miss Louise Clay at the piano. Gifts were exchanged around a decorated tree.

In charge of arrangements was W. D. Burke.

White Oak Local News

Among boys returning home this week from the armed forces overseas are:

1. Richard Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, Gordon street.
2. Alton Cates, son of Mrs. John Cates, Maple street.
3. Joe McIntyre, son of Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street.
4. Jack Brame, son of Mr. Edna Gallimore Brame, 17th street.

Print Works Plant Celebrates Its 31st Anniversary This Week

Supervisors And Office Staff Meet For Dinner

Celebrating 31st Anniversary of production at the Print Works, supervisors and office staff met together at White Oak Y.M.C.A. for a dinner on Tuesday night of this week.

The attendance was remarkable considering the weather, but then most of those present had been led by previous experience to expect a good dinner from the Y.M.C.A. staff, and H. M. Angel and his colleagues didn't disappoint them. Mrs. Angel was present also to assist at the dinner.

At the head table: Presiding was Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Cone Finishing company, and Manager of the Print Works plant; Dr. Clyde A. Milner, guest of honor, President of Guilford college and an old friend of the company, and formerly closely associated with Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A.; Walter L. Thornburg, Superintendent of Print Works plant, and incidentally, President of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors; Clarence N. Cone, Director of the Cone Finishing company, Vice President and Secretary of Proximity Manufacturing company; Ceasar Cone, Director of Cone Finishing company; H. A. Barnes, who started Print Works plant and ran it for 30 years; and Marshall Gardner, Assistant Superintendent of Print Works plant.

Dr. Milner made the address. Representing the Company, he spoke eloquently of the loyal efforts and hard work which this dinner was honoring, and then went on to speak of the New Year and the opportunities it presented. He stressed "community of interest" and the necessity for finding something new and different in tasks which ordinarily appear to be routine and ordinary.

Mr. Clarence Cone spoke about "Grievances", both real and imaginary, and told an amusing story in illustration. Mr. Ceasar Cone spoke on topics of current interest. The point was made that the supervisory force is definitely a part of management, and Mr. Ceasar Cone's talk was an illustration of a management problem which is mutually that of the supervisory force. Mr. Thornburg introduced the speaker. When the affair was over, Mr. Gardner found a box of cigars and managed to dispose of them without too much trouble.

The girls each sported a red rose which may or may not have harmonized with the color that the snow storm had whipped into their lips and cheeks.

The party then broke up into the snow storm. It is hoped that this is the first of a series of such parties. It is tentatively planned that the supervisors themselves will take care of the program at the next dinner.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"America has been very childish—it's just beginning to grow up."—Sinclair Lewis, novelist.

"I look upon the U. S. as the magnificent adolescent."—Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury (Eng.)

"I've kissed my wife three times a day ever since we were married."—Former Vice Pres. John N. Garner, Texas, explaining 50 years of wedded happiness.

"To provide jobs, we must look first and foremost to private enterprise—to industry, agriculture and labor. Government must inspire enterprise with confidence."—President Truman.

"Price ceilings intensify shortages by discouraging or preventing production."—Henry Hazlitt, economist.

Card of Appreciation

The family of W. A. Myrick acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers.

Proximity Birth

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCadden, 1509 Walnut street announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Irene.

THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 21, 1945

A Perturbed World Greet Christmas

A perturbed world will greet the Christmas day of 1945. No stars in the heavens above appear to be destined to guide wise men to the salvation of a world torn asunder by strife, bitterness and selfishness.

In a few parts of the world, including this nation, merry smiles will appear upon the crust. Even here where we are fortunate, festering sores lie underneath.

The anniversary which we celebrate not too reverentially should imply peace on earth and good will among men, but even though formal war has supposedly ended, there is little peace on earth and little good will among men.

A worn and tired world wonders where are wise men who can lead us to the birth of a new era.

Gift giving, making merry, and generally whooping it up cannot even momentarily allay the pain of dissension or dispel distrust, suspicion and bitterness.

We cannot help but wonder whether people of this universe, irrespective of religious belief, have not completely missed the significance of Christmas. In the sight of the Divine Being it is entirely probable that we all are idolaters. Our Christmas message, therefore, is one soliciting thoughtful consideration of the true meaning of the Day.

Not Divorced From The Next Election

No one questions the fact that the destiny of our nation has for some time been controlled to an appreciable extent by power politics. Many of our representatives in Washington will freely admit that their actions, if not their thinking, are controlled by pressure lobbying. Many of the more honest ones will likewise admit that their votes and much of their legislative activities are not divorced from their thoughts of the next election.

Too few make any attempt to conduct themselves as real statesmen. Yet, few will refuse to admit that this nation as never before needs statesmen in Washington.

James Freeman Clarke very comprehensively compares the politician with the statesmen when he says, "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation."

No Textorian Next Week

Following our custom of suspending publication for one week at Christmas time, the Textorian will not be published next Friday, December 28.

The next issue will be delivered as usual on Friday, January 4.

Tent Will Be Released For Civilian Use

Hostilities over, the Army "folded its tents like the Arabs" and sold the remaining fabric on government cut-backs. Tent-twill, a tough 11.6 ounce cotton, was produced according to government regulations, rendered high in element resistance, since it was to be used to shelter our boys against scorching heat and arctic cold. Added to the intrinsic strength of this dense fabric were special finishes that made it resistant to fire, water and mildew.

Even before the war was over, mills that were manufacturing this material began to liquidate their stocks, in prospect of victory. By the time V-J Day was announced, most of this job was completed, and after V-J Day, the Government began to release its fabric as well as to lift restrictions on tent twill production and shipping.

These substantial offerings of finished tent twill were grabbed up by the

drapery, slipcover, and upholstery trades which were classed as "unessential" during the war and were, therefore, not receiving much, if any cotton textiles. The twill is restriped and redyed, and is, in most part, reports the Cotton Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, coming out in civilian printed goods, in a moderate color range on white grounds.

One item retaining most of its Army attributes, but reconverted for civilian use, is the tent hammock made of this cotton twill. The tent hammock, which protected the boys from mosquitoes in the tropics and the jungles is also comfortable in other kinds of climates. This water-repellent hammock is equipped with chicken feather pillows, a nylon net enclosure, spread base, and a waterproof cover. A 54-in. slide fastener opens and closes the hammock. As a wonderful piece of equipment to take along on camping, hunting and fishing trips, it has proved attractive to customers at Macy's in New York.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Ray

Christmas 1945



A Season of Peace and good will in the homes of America.



HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Proximity Office

Big Night Tonight! The Proximity personnel will usher in the "Hollydays" with a bang tonight at the gala dinner-dance they're "throwing" at Cone Club. 'Tis the first social get-together for our crowd in many a year and plans have been in the making for weeks, so a right gay party is anticipated.

Since our girls say procedure is gonna be reversed, with a female stag line and girl breaks, Paul Holt has been filling out his dance card for weeks and Bill Bogart has been engaging dances for jump tunes only. We're told some of our non rug-cutters have also been quite busy filling out their intermission cards!

Street Scenes

Helen Wrenn and Grace McDowell snow-battling in last week's flurry of snow.

Lois Rietson, beaming all over, leaving the office last Friday with her newly returned husband to take her long awaited vacation.

Azalee Ferguson being squirmed around town by her handsome Marine Corps brother.

Signs of the Times:

Have you seen the sign on a certain seat of a local Duke Power bus which reads "Donald O'Connor Sat Here," with an added "So Did Jackie Phillips"? We hear Jack raced everybody on the bus to get to sit where He sat!

The Welcome Mat is placed out this week for Johnny Martin who has resumed operations on the Proximity front. Johnny's headquarters are in the U-Name-It Department, being the place called home by Horace Pennington, Chester Arnold, Bill Moore, etc. Incidentally, the members of this department are offering a reward for a suitable name for their department. All entries submitted become the property of the department, to be used in solving future problems. For the benefit of those who haven't had the pleasure of meeting them, the other gentlemen seen around this department for some time now are Mr. James F. Downey of White Plains, New York; Mr. R. C. King of Rochester, New York, and Mr. William White of Hillsboro.

Welcome visitors in our midst last week were Mr. S. F. Dribben and Mr. Lewis Heflin of our New York office.

Employment Office (Downstairs)

It's a sad state when this bunch has to go all the way to Virginia after a Christmas tree. But do it they did, and although whose land they came off of, no one knows, there's four families who won't go without a tree in the corner.

We hope Santa doesn't forget Ogburn Blake this year. We think it would be nice if Ogburn awoke Christmas morning to find a beautiful blonde sitting under the tree. But, of course, if Santa wants to keep peace in the neighborhood, he would have to bring Sara Livingsgood a Magic Carpet to carry her all the places she wants to go. We think Hilda Murray might settle for all the ice cream she could hold, which wouldn't be any small item by any means.

Sara Livingsgood has just returned from New York City where she visited

on the submarine her brother is stationed on. Although the only had three days, much of which was spent in traveling, she saw a few of the sights there and had a wonderful time. When asked what he wanted for Christmas, Berk Skinner answered "Nothing". Maybe he doesn't believe in Santa Claus anymore.

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

A gala parade of programs over WBIG-CBS keeps pace with the joyful spirit prevailing throughout the nation as we observe the first peace time Christmas in four years. High light of today's shows is Kate Smith's rendition of "The Small One", the story of the donkey that bore Mary to Bethlehem. It is the seventh consecutive year Miss Smith has narrated the story and the sixteenth consecutive year she has sung "Silent Night, Holy Night" which will also be included on the program from 8:30 until 8:55. The orchestra is under the direction of Jack Miller; program is produced by Ted Collins.

A war-orphaned urchin, played by Peggy Ann Garner, finds Christmas happiness in "Those Webster's" hometown of Spring City when the juvenile screen star of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" visits the Webster family show at 9:30 tonight. Incidental music on the program is supplied by Glenn Welly's orchestra.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas", enacted by the "Let's Pretend" cast at 11:05 a.m. leads off Saturday's programs of Yuletide flavor. The program is written, directed and produced by Nila Mack. The orchestra is under the direction of Maurice Brown. Lionel Barrymore is heard in the role of Scrooge when Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol" is presented on the "Mayor of the Town" program Saturday night at 8:30. This is the tenth year Barrymore has portrayed the central character of the story.

Lovely Jessica Dragonette, Bill Perry, the Serenaders and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra get together for a delightful half-hour of seasonal music on the "Saturday Night Serenade" at 9:45 over WBIG.

Baby Snooks, suspecting that Santa is watching her, tries as she has never tried before to be a good little girl, but even the anticipated visit from Saint Nick can't keep peace and quiet in the Higgins' household. The "Baby Snooks Show" is heard Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Everything is in readiness for Santa Claus in the Bumstead domicile, but Blondie runs into difficulty when she tries to conceal the packages from the family as "Blondie Prepares for Christmas" Sunday at 7:30.

DAV Key Tags Are Valuable

Those little key ring tags, which most of the nation's motorists receive each year, and which bear a miniature duplicate of automobile license plates, bring more than 50 pounds of keys weekly to national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in Cincinnati, where they are promptly returned to owners who have lost them.

Providing key loss insurance to more than 20,000,000 motorists the DAV Ident-O-Tag is responsible for the return of 5000 keys a month.

Dow V. Walker of Newport, Ore., national DAV commander, said a Los Angeles Marine lost his keys somewhere in the Pacific and within a month the DAV had returned the keys to his parents.

Walker said purchase of the Ident-O-Tag Company which produces the tags was authorized by the DAV at its recent national convention in Chicago.

The miniature tags, with individual license numbers, provide funds for rehabilitation and service work among the nation's wartime disabled. License

"Star Theater" performers, James Melton and Annamary Dickey, add their packages of Noel music beneath the Christmas tree Sunday at 9:30 p.m. over WBIG-CBS. David Brookman's orchestra provides the accompaniment. The Lyn Murray chorus is also heard on the program.

"Joy To The World," "Cantique Noel," "Bring A Torch Jeanette" and "Silent Night" are the holiday offerings of Jimmy Carroll on his program Monday at 6:15 p.m. The Ken Christie Chorus will be heard in "Ore December 25th." The orchestra is under Ted Dale's baton.

The annual Christmas Eve Party at the Walter Reed General hospital is the scene of Monday's "Vox Pop" program. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull conduct the program beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Joan Davis and her friends think back over their own childhood escapades as they plan as Christmas party for the children of the town of the "Joan Davis Show" Monday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Joan with the party are Shirley Mitchell, Harry Von Zell and Verna Felton. The orchestra is conducted by Paul Weston.

WBIG's annual Christmas gift to its Magic Circle audience is presented Monday night at 11:00 when Dr. Raymond Taylor reads for the fifteenth year Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol."

From early morning til late at the evening on Christmas Day the WBIG-CBS air lanes are filled with festive programs to make it a day long remembered. Featured program of the day is the annual "Two Hours of Stars," to be presented from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The program is dedicated to service men and women all over the world and features a wealth of talent including Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Vera Vague, Allan Jones, Ginny Simms, the Charioteers, Allen (Falstaff) Reed, Red Skelton, Artur Rubenstein, Don Ameche, Ken Carpenter and Bob Crosby and his Bobcats.

Burgess Meredith is star of a "Christmas Musicade" at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, reading an original Christmas fantasy—a message from a father to his son in the year 55 A.E., Atomic Era (2000 A.D.). Music on the program is given by Annamary Dickey and Felix Knight with Raymond Paige's orchestra.

Far removed from the usual mystery dramatization is Tuesday's Inner Sanctum program, when Helen Hayes is starred in Charles Tazewell's "Littlest Angel." Himan Brown directs the program which is heard at 9:00 p.m. A varied selection of favorite Christmas melodies are presented by Jo Stafford and Larry Brooks on "The Ford Show" Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. The 35-piece orchestra is under the direction of Robert Russell Bennett.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Double Feature—	CRITERION	Today and Saturday
<p>RUSSELL HAYDEN in "THE LAST HORSEMAN" with Dub Taylor</p> <p>Here's real he-man action! Wild riding, spectacular gun-play, vivid romance and gay prairie songs.</p> <p>2.</p> <p>GALE STORM in "G. I. HONEYMOON" with Peter Cookson</p> <p>Here's the wildest love story you've ever seen. And it really has oomph!</p>		
<p>Sunday and Monday:</p> <p>JOHN CARROLL and RUTH HUSSEY in "BEDSIDE MANNER" with Charles Ruggles</p> <p>The hilarious private life of a woman doctor! Every time she treats a patient he decides to be a permanent invalid!</p>		
<p>Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday</p> <p>Irene Dunne - Alexander Knox - Charles Coburn in "OVER 21"</p> <p>Over 21 times funnier than the play that rocked Broadway!</p>		

Mote Cloth by Picker

"Billy," said the lady in the street car, severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a car," said Billy. "But it does at home."

Voter: Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself.

Candidate: If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me—you wouldn't be in my district.

A school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook, she said, "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the reply, "she bought it."

At a recent dinner the chairman introduced Bob Hope with these lines: "I want to present the funniest comedian in pictures, one of the screen's handsomest leading men, and the fellow who wrote this introduction for me—Bob Hope!"

Patented: A combination suitcase, head and back rest for train travelers who have to sit on the floor.

Young Butch, 7 years old, was taken to see his new baby brother.

"Ma!" he cried, "the kid ain't got no hair. It ain't even got no teeth. Ma—somebody has gyped us! It's an old baby!"

Whenever I'm in the dumps, I always buy a new hat.

That so? I've often wondered where they came from.

A farmer drove into town and hitched his team to a telephone post.

"Here," exclaimed the burly policeman, "you can't do that!"

"Can't, eh?" replied the farmer, "Well, why have you got a sign up saying, 'fine for hitching'?"

At the war's end American Red Cross hospital workers were serving in more than 300 army and navy hospitals throughout the country. And more than 2,000 were on duty overseas.

numbers and persons to whom they are issued, are obtained by the DAV and the miniature plate is mailed to the owner.

"In addition to having a clever addition to key rings," Walker said, "motorists who contribute a quarter or more have the satisfaction of knowing they played a small share in aiding a fighting man who gave a part of his well-being in defense of the nation."

Motorists who do not receive the miniatures may order their individual license number through DAV national headquarters in Cincinnati.

All Citizens Should Return Money Or Seals

Everyone who received Christmas Seals through the mails is encouraged to send in the money or the Christmas Seals at his earliest convenience, Montgomery S. Hill, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, said today.

Either the money or the seals themselves should be returned in the self addressed envelope to assure proper credit for the purchase.

Mr. Hill expressed hope that this year's Christmas Seal Sale would be an outstanding success.

"The Association has a tremendous job to do," he said, "in first making a complete survey of the tuberculosis situation in Greensboro and Guilford county. To do this properly and quickly, portable X-ray equipment is required, the cost of which is included in the 1946 budget of the Association. If we do not secure sufficient funds to purchase this equipment this year—it means waiting another year before we can push forward in the fight against tuberculosis."

Officials of the Association pointed out that returns from the Christmas Seal sale have been, so far, "satisfactory." However, they point out that the campaign is still a long way from the goal set in order to meet the heavy budget set up for 1946.

"If everyone will send in money for

the seals sent them promptly: if each person in Greensboro and Guilford County will pay for seals and health bonds to the very best of his ability, there will be no doubt as to the success of the campaign." Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary of the association said.

"While we are a long way from our goal," she continued, "there are enough Christmas Seals out in the community to bring us up to our goal if every receiver of them will make a special effort to send in his money right away. This year's campaign highlights a determined effort on the part of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association to get the tuberculosis situation in this section thoroughly in hand, so that progress may be made toward reducing Greensboro and Guilford County's tuberculosis death rate."

Last Month Of Combat

In the last month of combat operations the 1st Cavalry Division, given the honor of being the first American combat unit to enter Tokyo, consumed 3,000 gallons of concentrated cola syrup, 22,000 packages of cookies, 60,000 candy bars, 6,000 packs of cigarettes, supplied by Red Cross representatives attached to the unit.

During the fiscal year ending June 1945, American Red Cross Disaster Service provided assistance to victims of 259 catastrophes in 41 states.

A Joyous Christmas



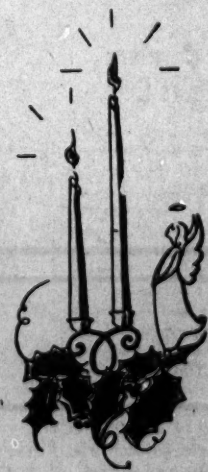
The Officers, Directors and Employees of the Bank of Greensboro all join in wishing you the very merriest Christmas and the happiest of all New Years!

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NOEL!

The beauty of Christmas through all the ages . . . The glory its story has spread o'er history's pages; Its blessedness, good will, memories, cheer . . . May they gladden your Christmas and New Year!



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GREENSBORO

A Christmas Carol

By Charles Dickens



MARLEY was dead.

Scrooge knew he was dead. Scrooge and he were partners. Scrooge was a tight-fisted hand at the grindstone, a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous, old sinner!

Once upon a time—on Christmas Eve—old Scrooge sat busy in his counting-house.

"A Merry Christmas, uncle. God save you!" cried his nephew's cheerful voice.

"Bah!" said Scrooge, "Humbug!"

One day when asked to give to the poor for the festive season, Scrooge replied, "I help to support the poorhouses—they cost enough; and those who are badly off must go there."



AFTER dinner that night, Scrooge went home to bed. A disused bell that hung in the room started to ring. It was succeeded by a clanking noise as if some one was dragging a heavy chain over the casks in the cellar.

It came through the door, and passed into the room. It was Marley! Marley's chain was made of cash-boxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds and heavy purses wrought in steel.

The Ghost informed Scrooge, "It is required of every man that the spirit within him should walk abroad among his fellowmen; and if that spirit goes not forth in life, it is condemned to do so after death. It is doomed to wander through the world—and witness what it cannot share."

"You will be haunted by Three Spirits. Without their visits, you cannot hope to shun the path I tread. Expect the first when the bell tolls One."

Scrooge awoke and the curtains of his bed were drawn by a small, elfish creature.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Past," it said.

The Ghost and Scrooge went to a bare room where a lonely boy was reading near a feeble fire: Scrooge wept to see his poor forgotten self as he used to be, and glanced anxiously towards the door. It opened; and a little girl much younger than the boy came in and, kissing him, addressed him as her "Dear, dear brother."

"I came to bring you home, dear brother!" said the child. "Home, for good and all. Home, for ever and ever. Father has sent me in a coach to bring you."



THEY stopped at a warehouse door. It was Fezziwig's. A fiddler came and tuned like fifty stomach-aches. They danced and ate. Scrooge found himself by the side of a fair young girl.

"It matters little," she said, softly. "To you, very little. Another idol has displaced me; and if it can cheer and comfort you in time to come, as I would have, I have no just cause to grieve."

"What idol has displaced you?" he rejoined.

"A golden one."

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, "show me no more! Conduct me home. Why do you torture me?"

Scrooge had no occasion to be told that the bell was again upon the stroke of One.

Now his bed became the very core and center of a blaze of ruddy light, which streamed upon it when the clock proclaimed the hour. Living green so filled it that it looked a perfect grove.



IN EASY state upon this couch, there sat a jolly giant. "I am the Ghost of Christmas Present," said the Spirit. "Spirit!" said Scrooge, "conduct me where you will."

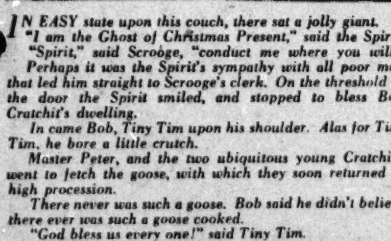
Perhaps it was the Spirit's sympathy with all poor men that led him straight to Scrooge's clerk. On the threshold of the door the Spirit smiled, and stopped to bless Bob Cratchit's dwelling.

In came Bob, Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch.

Master Peter, and the two ubiquitous young Cratchits, went to fetch the goose, with which they soon returned in high procession.

There never was such a goose. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim.



SCROOGE was taken from Cratchits by Christmas Present to another end of town.

It was a great surprise to Scrooge to hear a familiar hearty laugh. Scrooge recognized it as his own nephew's.

"He said that Christmas was a humbug, as I live!" cried Scrooge's nephew to the party. "He believed it too."

The bell struck again.

Scrooge looked about his bedroom once more, and b-h-h-d a solemn Phantom, draped and hooded. He went with it; a Phantom into an obscure part of the town, and into the presence of a man, just as a woman with a heavy bundle came.

She explained that the blankets belonged to Scrooge, but being dead he was not likely to take cold.

Scrooge shuddered at the revelation that this would be his fate in retribution for his unkindness during life.



HOLDING up his hands, in a last prayer to keep his fate reversed, Scrooge saw the Phantom shrink, collapse and dwindle down into a bedpost.

YES! and the bedpost was his own.

The bed was his own, the room was his own. Best and happiest of all, the time before him was his own, to make amends in!

Running to the window, he opened it and put out his head, calling to a happy urchin in the street.

"Do you know if the Poulterers' have sold the prize turkey?"

"It's hanging there now."

Scrooge had the turkey delivered to Bob Cratchit's. Scrooge then went to church and in the afternoon he went to his nephew's house.

"It's I, Your Uncle Scrooge. I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"

Let him in! It is a mercy they didn't shake his arm off. He was at home in five minutes. Nothing could be heartier.



HE WENT to the office early the next morning. Bob was eighteen minutes behind his time.

"I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. And therefore," said Scrooge, leaping from his stool, and giving Bob a dig in the waistcoat: "I am about to raise your salary!"

Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man as the old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough in the good old world.



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WOODY LOMAN

Manager

Carded Yarn Association Director in Charlotte

E. Owen Fitzsimons has resigned as Manager of the Washington office of the Cotton-Textile Institute in order to devote all of his time to his duties as Executive Director of the Carded Yarn Association, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. C. T. Murchison, Institute President. He will make his headquarters beginning January 1 at the association offices in

Charlotte. Joining the Institute in 1933, Mr. Fitzsimons served as its Southern field agent for several years, later becoming Manager of its Washington office and Secretary-Treasurer of the Carded Yarn Association. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Fitzsimons will concentrate on the problems of the carded yarn section of the industry alone.

The officers of the yarn association are: E. N. Brower, Hope Mills, N. C., President; Harvey W. Moore, Concord, N. C., Vice-President; W. N. Banks, Grantville, Ga., Chairman colored yarns; E. O. Fitzsimons, Ex-

ecutive Director, Secretary and Treasurer.

The executive committee: Georgia—G. P. Barnwell, Macon; L. E. Bowen, Tifton; F. L. Shaefer, Carrollton. South Carolina—F. M. Neisler, Mayo; J. A. Farmer, Anderson; J. C. Cloninger, York. New England—Philip Dana, Westbrook, Me. North Carolina—Leonard Moretz, Maiden; Karl Bishopric, Spray; J. Boyce Choate; J. A. Cooper, Henderson; Hyman L. Battle, Rocky Mount. Alabama and Tennessee—R. C. Forrest, Uniontown; J. G. H. Morris, Anniston and J. A. Connor.

The Ballet Performs At Winter Resorts

New Cottons Get Rave Notices

In winter playgrounds this year, the curtain rises on a ballet scene. Resort fashions, restored to importance by peace, have taken to the dance in everything from bathing suits to evening gowns.

Straight from the stage come the tight bodices, snug waists, décolleté shoulders and calf-length skirts that distinguish the new cotton styles. Even the traditional ballet slipper finds a foothold in fashion so that right down to her toes, the modern miss looks the premiere danseuse.

Against the backdrop of the beach are seen cotton pique bathing suits with short scalloped skirts, full as the tutu of the ballerina, with low tops and skin-tight bodices. One, designed by Carolyn Schurrer, is even printed with red and black toe-dancing legs. Swimsuit skirts and drapery to wear over suits also carry out the ballet theme, and playthings and casual clothes feature the longer skirt. Black cotton poplin makes a midriff dress with flared skirt in the new length and a backless, sleeveless bodice that is seen playing in the daytime, dancing at night. One play ensemble, designed by Tina Leser, printed in a lush tropical paradise design on poplin, has a double tiered skirt that flares out enticingly with every step. This one, too, is a midriff type. The bodice is draped across the bosom, covers the shoulders and ties in the back, leaving the body bare beneath the arm. Underneath the skirt is a neat pair of shorts.

For daytime wear, dresses demure as Degas dancers hold the spotlight. Pastel pinchecked cotton gingham is used by Josette Walker to make a lovely dress that can go to parties as well as to town. The skirt is flared by unpressed pleats, the bodice dips low at the waistline in front, the shoulder line is rounded and the sleeves puffed by tiny pleats. Claire McCardell uses Zavall's "dolly" print in beige and black on balloon cloth for her ballet interpretation. A full skirt is gathered at the waist, the sleeves have an exaggerated puff to offset a simple neckline. Small jet beads close the dress at the side. As pretty a dress as any resort will see this season in Josette Walker's pink-and-white striped cotton chambray dress for sunning, gardening or dancing. The bodice hugs the skin like a dancer's, and the skirt is both full and long. Across the bosom and the shoulders is the same fabric, shirred to emphasize the contours.

In evening clothes, the ballet influence shows up in shorter skirts. Black cotton net topped by a tight fitting bodice of black lace, is cut short to reveal pretty ankles. The American girl, always on her toes when it comes to style, will wear her gaily colored cottons for night as well as day now that skirts length are on a level.

These skirts call attention to shoes, and while a girl's head may be in the clouds while on vacation, her feet will be firmly on the ground in soft, bright cotton ballet slippers. Once the comfort and flattery of these dancing shoes became apparent to the female audience, they were adapted for home and street wear. Striped twills go well with casuals and playclothes; black twills go formal.



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COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt
Heinz Home Institute

Christmas Eve Quickie

If your home is like every other one in Christendom, Christmas Eve will find you in a flurry and a hurry. Supper seems almost impossible to sandwich in. But folks must be fed, and rather well in fact. So we suggest you build a quick meal about soup—the condensed kind that comes fully cooked, just ready to dilute and serve.

Try chicken on waffles for the main course of the meal. Sounds fancy? It's kindergarten cookery! Rely on waffle mix for the base. Then take a can of condensed chicken noodle soup, thicken with flour, and toss in some peas. A crisp green salad, or fresh fruit mixture will go well with this, and cake and hot chocolate can finish with a flourish. Here's the plan: Christmas Eve Supper—

Chicken Gravy Supreme on Waffles
Grapefruit-Apple Salad with Honey French Dressing
Fruit Cake Mexican Hot Chocolate

Chicken Gravy Supreme
Stir, gradually—
1 11-oz can condensed chicken noodle soup, undiluted
2 tablespoons flour

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened to consistency of a medium white sauce.

Add, and heat thoroughly—
1/2 cup cooked peas.

Serve over 2 cups cooked rice, toast triangles or waffles. Serves 3 to 4.

Honey French Dressing
Place in a bowl and whip thoroughly
3 tablespoons honey
6 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
Serve on fruit salads.

Mexican Hot Chocolate
Place in a saucepan and boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly—
1/2 cup dutch process cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 4-inch stick cinnamon, broken in 4 pieces.

Add, and bring to boiling point—
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 quart whole milk, scalded.

Remove cinnamon. While still on fire, beat vigorously with a rotary egg beater. Serve very hot. Serves 8.

Your Red Cross Must Carry On

Your Red Cross must carry on in peace as in war, because—

Servicemen and women still in uniform—those overseas with the armies of occupation, those yet to be discharged—continue to need Red Cross clubs, snack bars, and recreation centers.

ters, and the friendly assistance of understanding Red Cross workers. Veterans and their dependents look to the Red Cross for assistance in solving problems that often slow adjustment to civilian life.

Hospitalized servicemen and veterans need help to face the tedious hours of convalescence.

Disaster victims, the homeless of war-ravaged lands, and others in distress, need Red Cross help.

A sailor, convalescing from burns that seared his legs and arms as he

leaped from his shattered, flame-licked ship, summed up the Red Cross appeal.

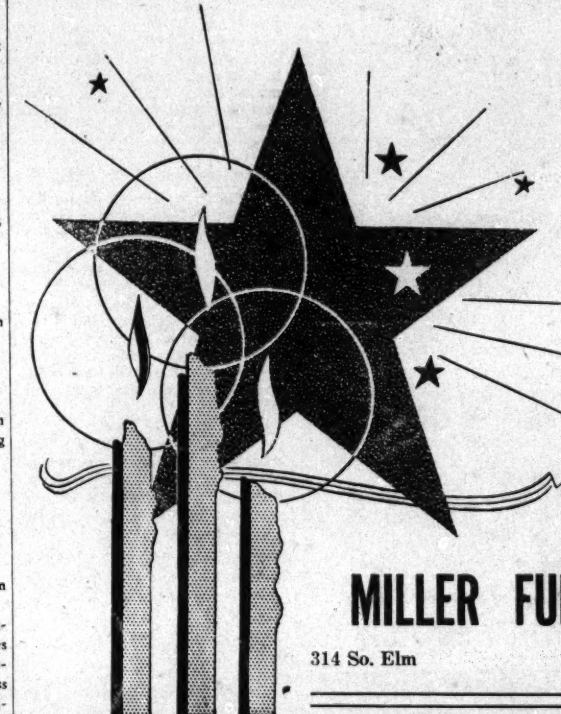
"The Red Cross has never let us down," he said. "In the hospital they said it was plasma that kept me alive. It was a Red Cross woman who wrote the folks about it and told them not to worry. It was a Red Cross worker who helped my wife when the allotments didn't arrive on time after I was reported missing. It was a Red Cross girl who brought me those magazines over there—So don't let the Red Cross down."

Spontaneously And Feelingly

On VJ Day, American soldiers in Paris thanked the American Red Cross field directors for the messages they had delivered from home, the clubmobile girls for steaming coffee served at weary outposts, the Red Cross club girls for music and dancing and food and booze, the hospital workers for their sympathy and cheerful help. "Thanks," said the GIs, and chipped in \$2,450 to prove they meant it.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

May your house ring with all the joyous spirit of the Christmas season, filled with peace and goodwill . . . and with the presence of those returned from the service of their country . . . at home, at last. Best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



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By R. R. C. C.



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Manning College
Greensboro, N.C.

SHELTER

Musolini is dead. Hitler is still missing and Hirohito is calling orders from an American soldier, but mortal striving for power appears to have survived World War II. Any individual who can find something that a great many people need, and figure out a way to keep them from getting it, has put himself in a "key position" able to make a lot of people suffer.

One thing a lot of people want right now is shelter. Shortages of building materials and the scarcity of skilled workmen have combined to make housing about the scarcest commodity in common use. It is an every-day necessity, too. People have to have a place to live and they will pay what it costs to get in out of the weather, or they will take whatever shelter they can afford.

Hamming and Hawing. Comes now proposed legislation to protect home buyers and home builders from inflation, by governmental controls. Administration of ceilings al-

ways brings delay, and more delay. Now we need housing, and more housing. Natural, competitive safeguards will provide better protection against inflation than rulings, as certainly as sturdy walls will keep out more cold than red tape.

The strategy is to fix ceiling prices on residential property, new and old, to allocate building materials and regulate the transfer of new real estate. Allocating materials means giving somebody a right to say who can build and who can't. A crafty "co-ordinator" with such authority could soon have a great many fellow citizens doing his bidding. America needs a V-B Day on bureaus.

Guessing at Prices

Ceiling prices on old residential property is an absurd idea. There is nobody in my state able to umpire the transfer of old homes in my town, much less yours. Such laws are only made to break. A legal ceiling on new-home prices might be easy to express in a mathematical curve but its result would be bad. It would tend to choke construction and encourage jerry-building.

Clamping down on the sale of vacant lots would surely be wrong in point of expedience. It would kill much precious time. Service men are coming home now, not after next year.



Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

New Discharge Plan

The army has followed the lead of navy in ruling, as of November 10, that any G.I. with three children under 18 years of age is eligible for discharge, despite age or length of service.

At the same time the army lowered total points for discharge eligibility to 55. These two new rulings answer many questions which have come into the office of the Veterans' Service Bureau editor in Washington during the past week from throughout the nation.

In the meantime, the Veterans' administration has announced a streamline procedure in its finance office with the appointment of Frank W. Kelsey as assistant administrator in charge of the Veterans' multi-billion dollar finance service. At the present time, according to Veterans' headquarters, the treasury department is issuing checks at the rate of \$28,000,000 per year upon authority of vouchers certified by the Veterans' administration finance service. This branch of the administration service is the watchdog and clearing house for the billions of dollars handled, representing disbursements for government life insurance, pensions and other benefits provided veterans and their dependents.

Questions and Answers

Q. I'm the widow of a World War I veteran and am getting a pension of only \$30 per month. Why is it a widow of a World War II veteran receives \$50 monthly pension? Mrs. W. K., Charlottesville, Va.

A. All widows of both World War I and II get pensions of \$50 per month if their husbands were killed in action or died while in service. If the veteran died after he was discharged, the pension is \$30 per month.

Q. My son is in a navy hospital in Washington, D. C., with a broken knee, suffered when he was thrown from an automobile while on a 72-hour leave. Will he be able to get a pension if he was on leave at the

time of the mishap? After he is discharged he wants to enter an undertaking school. Does that require a high school education? Mrs. F., Cumberland, Md.

A. The Veterans' administration says that merely because a man is on leave at the time of an injury does not mean that he is barred from obtaining disability payments. The navy will have to determine if the injury was received in the line of duty which may or may not be while on leave. If the injury was received through no misconduct of the veteran, the chances are he will be entitled to disability pension. The undertaking profession is counted as vocational training and the veteran does not necessarily have to be a high school graduate.

Q. I will be discharged from the army soon. I would like to know the names and locations of some schools that teach refrigeration and air conditioning, practical experience along with the studies. W. W. S., Washington, N. J.

A. The Veterans' administration advises that you consult an army counselor at a separation center or write directly to your nearest Veterans' administration regional office.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been court-martialed has a chance to get out if he has three little children. My allotment has stopped and has been for some time. Mrs. N. M. S., Blairsville, Ga.

A. The war department says it would depend upon the nature of your husband's offense whether he can be released or not. Suggest that you write the Judge Advocate General, War department, Washington, D. C., and give all details concerning your husband.

Q. My son made an allotment to me of \$15 per month the first year, which I received. The three and a half years he has spent overseas I have not received it. It was taken out of his pay up to the month of his discharge. Where shall I write in regard to collecting the amount due? T. G. W., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War department, New York, N. Y.

Q. How many points does a marine need to be discharged? Does a marine need the same points as the navy or the army? Mrs. J. F., Sargeant Lake, Minn.

A. As of Nov. 10 a marine needs 50 points for discharge.

Q. My husband was killed in action in Italy, June 12, 1944, and I have never received any information as to how he was killed. Is it possible to obtain this information? Wife, M. E. H., Kosciuszko, Miss.

A. Write to the Casualty branch of the Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington, D. C.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Saver & Robin McKown

Men who have been face to face with death realize an intensity of human experience incomprehensible to those who live safe and quiet lives. This truth is brought home movingly in "Beach Red" by Peter Bowman, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December.

The story of this novel is simple. At dawn the soldier hero lands with a contingent of Marines on a Jap-occupied Pacific island. The agony of waiting is over. He sees a familiar face twisted with pain from a hip wound. He helps rout a Jap sniper out of a tree. He is sent on a patrol with three others. One man is wounded in a skirmish with a Jap sentry, and a second carries him back.

From their jungle hiding place, the two who are left see Japs in American helmets carrying small landing craft. They telephone their report to their Captain, who deduces the vital information that the Japs, disguised, are planning a counter-attack from the sea. The telephone wire is cut and they are located. His comrade is killed outright; he is fatally wounded. By the time the relief force reaches him, he is dead.

Peter Bowman is twenty-eight, a Corporal, and a member of the editorial staff of Air Force magazine. He first trained as a combat engineer, but there was an accident and an injury, and he was not sent into active duty. He kept writing to his former buddies.

Star-Studded Christmas Show



(Top) Bob Hope back from army camp tours. Hope (right). Panda (right). (Left) Lovely silver-haired Ginny Simms. (Above) Funny-man Jack Benny.

On Christmas day, another two-hour star-filled program of music, laughter and drama will follow up the spectacular Thanksgiving show, "Two Hours of Stars." (CBS, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., EST.)

Some of the famous personalities who will fill the spot light on this traditional Elgin show, are Jack Benny and Rochester, Bob Hope, Vera Vague, Ginny Simms, Artur Rubinstein, Falstaff Openshaw, and the Cavalcade of Stooges. Don Ameche will be the master of ceremonies, with Ken Carpenter announcing, and Lou Silver and his orchestra carrying the melodies. The program will be shortwaved overseas to our boys who cannot join us at home in our first Christmas of peace.

and finally the information came back that they had taken part in an island assault in the Pacific and that many had been killed. It was then that he began to think about writing "Beach Red." Vladimir Pozner, whose "The Edge

Holidays Ahead

Hail to the holidays! That's the song we're singing these days, as we feast our eyes on those exciting new evening gowns. Sophisticated in satin—lovely in tulle—cute in tulle—and, oh, that wonderful winter white! There's something to suit every taste in every shop window. Step up and make your choice, girls; they're yummy enough to eat!

But seriously, have you ever noticed that there's something about an evening gown that always sets your head a bit higher? Nothing casual about the way you walk in a long dress—as you might in working slacks or a plain suit. You always feel as though you were making an entrance.

Yes, every detail counts, but most of all your hair. It becomes more important than ever that it be soft and gleaming, if you really want a becoming set-off for your new frock. So take a fling into something more daring among the hairdos of the day. Let your hairdresser show his artistic skill

and transform your workaday self into a glamour girl. Or, if you prefer, you can be your own magician: yes—right in your own home.

Begin by making certain that your hair is shining, spanking clean, so clean that it squeaks. That's easy, when you use a conditioning liquid shampoo. Besides leaving your hair glossy clean, it also leaves it easier to manage, to top your head with a rosette of curls, or to swirl into more classic braids. Best of all, this modern way of shampooing brings out all those extra highlights so often hidden by improper care. Shiny and sleek—that's the new fashion slogan.

So go right to it, girls. Try your own hand at copying the hairdresser's art. Plenty of hairpins on the market now for your experiment. Plenty of reason to look prettier in your new party frock—and plenty of reason to hail the holidays!



MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 Phone 3-1101

Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway. Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winstonsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade," we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Joy To The World

The Lord is come, let earth receive her king.
May the spirit of Christmas be with you.

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Merry Christmas to All



To our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones, we extend sincere Christmas greetings and good wishes for the coming year.

We Shall Be Closed Two Days
For Christmas—Dec. 25-26



Vanstory
FURNITURE COMPANY

Shampoo and
Finger Waves, 50 up
Permanent
Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372



HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME

301 Church St.
Raymond P. Humphries

Dial 4135
H. L. Blue, Jr.

MAY your every wish be granted, every hour filled with happiness, and good cheer be yours at Christmas and throughout the new year ahead.



CHRISTMAS CHEER

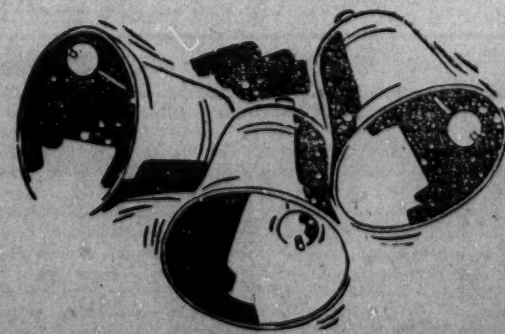
War or peace, a brave new world is in the making. Justice, freedom, and unity prevail and we may all look hopefully to the future. With gratitude for your continued friendship, we wish you and yours a joyous holiday season.

BURTNER FURNITURE CO.

312 So. Elm St.

—Established 1909—

Phone 8417



Victory Clothing Collection To Begin

Misery In War-Torn Countries Is High

Mountain high is the misery which has piled up in the wake of the war. Hunger, disease, and destitution are sapping millions of men and women overseas of energy, the will to achieve, and even of hope itself.

A world deprived of the strength and courage of millions is a world that is also shorn of its best chance for the early re-establishment of order and lasting peace. Both our humanity and our self-interest tell us that in every possible way we must help to restore war-sufferers to health and vitality.

Each and every one of us has an immediate opportunity to alleviate a small part of the misery overseas. These people need clothing for health, for self-respect, for courage, and for hope. American clothes, chests and drawers yielded sufficient clothing, shoes and bedding to help clothe twenty-five million men, women and children during last spring's nationwide clothing collection.

But according to UNRRA and other relief agencies working overseas twenty-five million people are only a small percentage of the destitute, homeless, and looted millions of Europe, China and the Philippines. In the face of inflation, scarcity and ruin, the people of the devastated countries have not the means, and no hope of obtaining the means, to buy what little new clothing there is available. President Truman says that conditions are so appalling that a second appeal to the generosity of the American people is imperative.

A hundred million serviceable garments with additional shoes and bedding will be (or are being) sought in a nationwide collection to take place from January 7th to 31st. Anything that you or your family wear is needed.

Shoes must be securely tied together in pairs. Don't forget to contribute lightweight clothing and yarn goods for the Philippines. You are invited to include with your contribution a message of friendship.

These bombed, invaded and desperately tired people of the world are not asking you to give them Utopia—but only serviceable things like your old coat—the one with the frayed edges but the warm lining, or the baby blankets so long stored away. Without the help of these people there will be no peace for our children.

ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 50c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

THIS IS AMERICA!
BORN 45 MINUTES APART,
TWIN J. EDGAR AND JOHN G. PEW
STARTED WORK
TOGETHER AT 16...

...AS PIPE-FITTERS,
HELPERS LAYING
NATURAL GAS
LINES IN WESTERN
PA...

JOHN G. CONTINUED ON
IN GAS ROSE THROUGH RANKS
DURING 22 YEARS, BECAME PRES. OF CO...

J. EDGAR WENT INTO OIL,
WORKED IN TOLEDO, O.
REFINERY, THEN IN
SPINDLETOP GUSHER
FIELD IN TEXAS...

JOHN G. WENT ON TO PRESIDENCY
OF SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY-
DOCK CO., J. EDGAR BECAME
VICE PRES. OF SUN OIL CO.,
JOHN G. WITH 11
CHILDREN, J. EDGAR
WITH THREE...

THEY CELEBRATED THEIR 75th BIRTHDAY TOGETHER AGAIN—BY WORKING AS USUAL.

**FROM THE BOTTOM RUNG TO THE TOP THRU WORK
AND COURAGE IS STILL THE AMERICAN WAY.**

"For The Time Of Your (Night) Life"

Starting tonight or tomorrow, or next week you're going to be plunged into the gayest party life that you've known in years! For so long we've been living under a black cloud and now that it has lifted, every city, town, and hamlet from Maine to California is preparing for an ultragala winter. What's more, it's going to be formal.

Casual suits, blouses, sweaters and skirts are out for winter nights. The 'informal-no-need-to-dress-up-tonight' attitude is gone. Instead we're going to be pretty and feminine and appealing and elegant and thank the powers that be—there will be men around to be that way for!

That's why it's not a second too soon to start getting your night-blooming clothes together. Of course, you're going to say 'what about my budget'... but there's an answer to that, too. Make your clothes at home! This way you'll save endless hard-earned dollars, hours of shopping wear and tear and yet you'll be able to turn out any evening in clothes that look like some couturiere's dollar-signed dreams.

You see, it's easy to sew! The patterns designed by Simplicity, for instance, are made so that they are easy-to-follow, easy-to-cut—as logical and simple as your ABC's. Of course, once you start sewing, the important thing to remember is that your clothes must be the servants of your personality. That's the real secret of smartness. Don't let them wear you! It's a temptation for many women when they first become their own couturiere's

to want to overexpress themselves and their individuality. Shy away from this... it's just not good taste.

Instead, keep yourself in mind at all times and just work at combining you with the right lines, colors, fabrics and details. You'll still have a one-of-a-kind outfit that expresses you and you alone, but it will be simple. After all, simple clothes are always the perfect background—the hallmark of great designers and their 'best-dressed women'... and it's certainly the privilege of the woman who sews her own!

Gingerbread Men Still Favorites

First thoughts of Christmas always spark second thoughts of presents because for all the Christmas trees, sleigh bells and lighted red candles nothing says "Merry Christmas" quite the same way as a gay package tied with a big red bow. Giving may be curtailed a little this year because lots of us are more interested than last year in saving a penny wherever we can.

But—as has been said a million or more times before—it's not the size of the gift that counts, anyway. It's thought behind it. A very good reason why handmade goodies can be scored as "real" Christmas presents.

Don't let the scarce contents in your sugar bin stop you from making the traditional spicy gingerbread men. Just be sure to have sugar saving recipes. The one given below using molasses for sweetening will be one of the sincerest ways you can say a "Very Merry Christmas".

2 3/4 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
2/3 cup molasses
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup melted shortening

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix molasses with brown sugar, egg and shortening, and add dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Chill 1 hour. Roll on floured board and cut with floured cutters. For eyes, nose, mouth and buttons, use small raisins. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 18 dolls 4" high. If no cutters are available, flour hands well and shape dough into balls for heads and bodies, and little rolls for arms and legs. Then flatten the balls and rolls and join by pressing edges of dough together.

American Red Cross service to veterans, continuous since 1917, increased in volume 150 percent last year.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

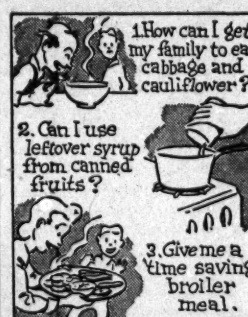
(Continued from Page One)

the gifts were distributed Mrs. Coble served a salad and coffee to the following: Mesdames Albert Joyner, Fred Cole, L. E. Cole, C. A. Beauford, Ollie Boggs, J. A. Blackmon, and W. T. Brooks.

Miss Polly Beauford has accepted a position with Jordan's Beauty Shop in Burlington. She would appreciate all her friends getting in touch with her there.

Franklin Thornton is reported to be quite ill with pneumonia at his home here.

Intermediate Boys Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church entertained all the young people of the Baptist Sunday School at a Christmas party at the Community Club house on Saturday night, December 15. The group was entertained by playing various games. Refreshments were served to the following: Messrs Arthur Makin, C. P. Wells, Bill Faucette, Misses Rosa Cole, Marie Blalock, Mary Ruth Holt, Mesdames Bill Faucette, and Esie Blalock. The young people present were: Frederick May, Ronald Cole, John McDonald, Bobby Swink, Charlie Agnew, Melba Dean Keck, Bobbie Cheek, Frances Riley, Dorothy Stout, Doris Beauford, Margaret Byrd, Doris Chapman, Jewel Beauford, Barbara Ann Smith, Rachel Faucette.



1. Serve these vegetables scalloped. In a casserole place 3 cups cabbage, broccoli or cauliflower, cooked, pour over 1 cup white sauce. Sprinkle with layer bread crumbs and lastly grated cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees F.

2. Sweeten freshly-made applesauce with syrup from canned apricots, peaches, or pears, to save sugar. Or, dilute liquid with a little water, add lemon or lime juice for a delicious fruit punch.

3. Place on gas range broiler rack cakes of sausage, or thick patties of ground beef, seasoned. Add halved cooked sweet potatoes spread with butter and tomato slices spread with prepared mustard. Broil under open flame for 12 minutes; turn cakes and potatoes once. Serve with lettuce salad, a fruit for desert and coffee.

Peace On Earth

A year ago our dwindling hopes of early peace in Europe had been blasted by the German break-through which became the "battle of the bulge." Our men in Italy were facing another winter of dreary mud, and the Pacific war appeared to stretch interminably into the future. Buzz bombs were still shattering English nerves and homes, and the submarines were still a menace.

We said then that when peace came we would make it permanent. Today, thousands of our men must spend Christmas in hospitals. Some will always carry handicaps with them; constant reminders of the brutality of war. Other thousands remain in service overseas, far from Christmas in their native land.

Today the world wrestles with problems, old and new, that threaten the future peace or even the existence of

our world. Today our nation's leaders are attempting to agree on how best to bring peace and prosperity within our own domain.

Our plans, industrial and political, today affect the whole world. And those plans are made by leaders we delegate or permit to make them for us. Isolationism, individual and national, is gone. The way each of us does his job, in the plant and in the community, will influence the prosperity of this nation and the course of world affairs.

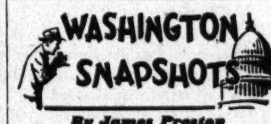
World War II is over. Our men and women are coming home. The world is tired of war but accustomed to selfishness and bickering. Our only choice may be between peace and utter destruction.

Shall we have "Peace on Earth?"

ATTENDANCE REPORT

December 3, 1945 - December 9, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	87.17%	87.97%	87.30%	94.57%
Carding, 1st	90.21	89.34	90.61	—
Carding, 2nd	84.91	86.90	90.23	—
Spinning, 1st	88.96	88.20	84.22	—
Spinning, 2nd	74.02	79.49	77.88	—
Weaving, 1st	90.72	88.85	88.58	—
Weaving, 2nd	86.35	84.41	87.62	—
Weaving, 3rd	—	—	85.84	—
Beam & Slash, 1st	—	93.80	93.92	—
Beam & Slash, 2nd	—	90.77	88.58	—
Napping, 1st	99.12	—	—	100.00
Napping, 2nd	87.24	—	—	90.56
Dyeing, 1st	96.68	93.68	97.15	—
Dyeing, 2nd	95.88	97.15	87.50	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	98.00	—
Finishing, 1st	92.30	90.38	90.19	89.34
Finishing, 2nd	91.68	84.50	89.42	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	84.71	—
Shipping, 1st	93.75	88.89	—	94.45
Shipping, 2nd	87.50	—	—	93.75
Color Shop	—	—	—	100.00
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	90.18
Printing	—	—	—	98.00
Engraving	—	—	—	94.88
Bleaching	—	—	—	—



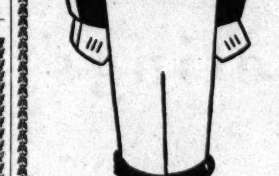
U. S. Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., is proud of his descent from frontiersmen who had been in the vanguard of many east-to-west migrations. And friends say that the spirit of the pioneer is prominent in his makeup.

He is known to most people, however, as the Progressive Senator from Wisconsin, and son of "Fighting Bob" La Follette. The same political "insurgent" beliefs that motivated the elder statesman are held in large degree by "Young Bob".

After the death of his father in 1925, young La Follette was elected to the Senate to carry on the doctrines which comprised the "Wisconsin idea". He took his seat in the Senate at the age of 30, determined to carry out the insurgent role of his father.

Champion of Farmer
For years he hammered away at the need for a national tax system based on the principle of ability to pay according to income. Today he belongs to

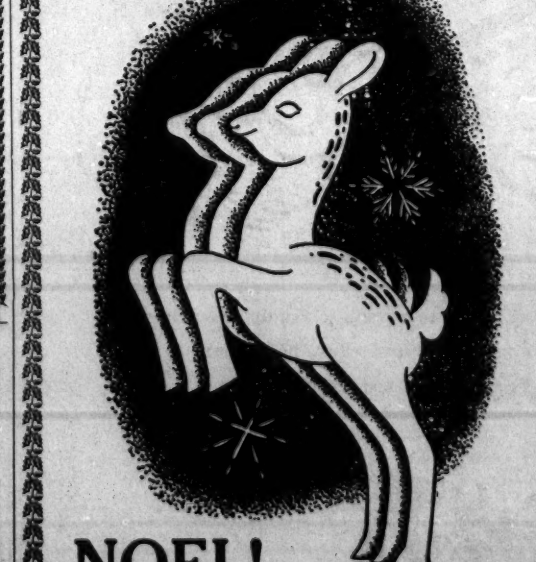
Young Bob still has his father's quick, nervous stride, and the same habit of swift gesture in brushing back his hair or snapping out a pocket handkerchief while in a debate.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!
To all you fellas and moms and pops who have stood by us through the year! We hope to have early in 1946 everything you need in the way of smart wearing apparel.

May Santa be good to you, chums, and smooth going for the New Year!

Younts-DeBoe Co.
GREENSBORO, N. C.



Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Meyer's

Carolinas Christmas Store



JUST KIDDING OURSELVES
Suppose everybody got a 30 per cent raise.
Prices on everything might be in danger of going 30 per cent higher, and we would all be right back where we started. The raises would not mean a darn thing.

What we really need is for everybody to produce, say 30 per cent more and to keep prices about the same.

Then our present incomes would buy 30 per cent more than now, and it would amount to a 30 per cent raise that would really mean something to everybody.

the Senate Finance Committee, which reviews and recommends tax bills for passage.

On many issues he has championed the cause of the farmer. Because Wisconsin farmers were sour on many aspects of the New Deal's anti-inflation program, La Follette in 1942 found himself in opposition to President Roosevelt on much legislation.

Full-lipped, black-haired Senator La Follette married his secretary, Rachel Wilson Young, in 1930, and they have two children. Shortly after their marriage the La Follettes purchased a historic residence in Virginia, but Senator La Follette still considers home his father's estate, Maple Bluff Farm, at Madison, Wis.

Young Bob still has his father's quick, nervous stride, and the same habit of swift gesture in brushing back his hair or snapping out a pocket handkerchief while in a debate.

So hurry to Meyer's Thrift Basement today

And finish your shopping Without more delay!

Open till 9 p. m.
Friday and Saturday
December 21 - 22

Open Monday December 24 8:30 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Meyer's
THURTEEN FLOORS

Joyous Christmas

With this greeting we wish to include our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment. It has been a privilege to serve you and we will strive with our every effort to merit a continuation of your patronage.

H. & H. CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gents Ready-to-Wear Clothing
30 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2544 - GREENSBORO

National
Today - Saturday
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Coming Round The Mountain"
Plus Chapter 2
"MANHUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"

Sunday - Monday
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
—with—
Dennis O'Keefe
Helen Walker

Tuesday - Wednesday
Our Christmas Treat
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
—with—
Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton

A JOYOUS YULETIDE
We sincerely wish for you and yours all happiness and security in the days that lie ahead. And in the spirit of the season we wish you a joyous Yuletide!

CITY
INDUSTRIAL AND SAVINGS BANK
N. Greene at Gaston Telephone 2-3093

"Yes!"
Coca-Cola 5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

New Head Of Mrs. Bogan Life In 'Biting Poverty'

R. R. Watson, 1946 Pres. Of NAM, Is Ohio Born

Starting work at the age of 11 as a grocery boy to help support his family in Ashtabula, Ohio, and working hard ever since up the rungs of the business ladder, Robert Ross Watson, at 57, is the 1946 president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

One of seven children of parents who came from near Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Watson was born and reared in what he describes as "biting poverty," and adds:

"If the underprivileged children had an alumni association, I could be their president. But I wouldn't—because there is no such thing as being 'underprivileged' if you have the privilege of being an American citizen."

His First Money

He remembers the first piece of money he ever held in his hand—a silver quarter found on the vacant lot where he and other children were playing ball. He abandoned the game and ran to the corner to spend the quarter on groceries for the family.

He worked during grammar school and high school—as church and school auditor, during vacations at Lake Erie boat deckhand. After graduation he was a dock clerk at \$45 a month, a longshoreman, blacksmith's helper, steel worker's helper. At 20 he was earning a hoist on the docks for \$80 a month.

Forseaking seasonal work he became a reporter on The Ashtabula Independent during its crusade against vice and liquor corruption. Then, because it paid more (\$18 a week), and steady, he shifted to the advertising side.

Broke—at 25

After two and a half years the paper was absorbed by its competitor. Watson put all his savings into the manufacture of one of the early electric washers. The business went broke—and he with it. He was 25.

THE POCKETBOOK KNOWLEDGE - BY TOPPS -



He landed a job in Cleveland, selling advertising, went on into agencies, specialized in merchandising. He sold goods in every one of the 48 States, entered most of the manufacturing and consuming markets.

In 1931 he became president of the New York firm of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc., an engineering firm into which he brought his abilities as a merchandiser and professional manager. The company manufactures equipment for heavy industry, has plants in Bridgeport, Conn., Boston, Muskegon, Mich., and Tulsa.

Having dealt with labor through managers of the four plants in terms

Employee Groups Invited To Help Entertain Veterans

While most of us are busy re-establishing ourselves as civilians in civilian industry, there are still many military and veterans' hospitals being built and admitting new patients every day. For these men there are many hours, even days and years ahead, that will need to be filled with pleasant pastimes.

Perhaps you feel there's nothing you can do. You're wrong. Your very presence in the hospitals, or your simplest effort to entertain a group of

through.

Ever had the luxury of eating a leisurely Sunday breakfast before a live bel of real coals glowing in your fireplace grate? It's the answer to a lazy firetender's prayer. Big pieces of slow burning anthracite coal will last for hours and hours and hours—well, anywhere ten or twelve—with no poking or fanning or throwing on of logs by anyone basking in its cheery warmth. Second hand shops have old basket grates to replace your andirons, or department stores offer inexpensive new grates. Cream, please, for me Jeeves, and another piece of cinnamon toast. Ah-h-h-h-h.

They're off! All rationing restrictions but sugar, so get back into the swing of baking to your heart's content, but keep the molasses jug handy. This devil's food cake, sweetened entirely with corn syrup and molasses, boasts extra richness when the molasses used comes from our own sunny South.

Devil's Food Cake

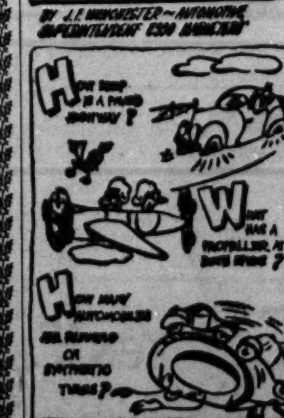
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 3/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Cream shortening, add molasses and eggs. Add chocolate and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt sifted together, alternately with the milk. Pour into two, greased and floured 8 inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven of 350 deg.F. for 20 minutes.

Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind! The declining thermometer, chilly blasts and all those new-year's beighs can make your skin woefully rough-looking and dull. A one-minute mask treatment is the best—the swiftest—answer. Arm yourself with two jars, one cold cream, one vanishing cream. Thoroughly cleanse your face with the cold cream and tissue it off. Now smooth on a thick layer of cool white vanishing cream, omitting the area around your eyes. Lie down on your bed and think of black velvet for one relaxing minute before removing your mask with tissues. The very look and feel of your skin will be smooth, refreshed and radiant, just what you resolved your new-year face should be.

It is a good idea to use up home-canned foods within a year, because food loses some flavor and value if stored too long.

And why not?—Ever hear of pots and pans in museums? Well, hear of it now. Not antiques, but freshly modern are the Reynolds Metals new aluminum bake pan and cookie sheet chosen for display at New York's Museum of Modern Art for their good functional design. That means no ornamentation that does not serve a useful purpose is present to clutter up the utensils. Aside from their artistic merit, they perform beautifully in the kitchen. The cookie sheet has edges along two sides, for easy removal of cookies. The bake and storage pan has a three way use in the oven, on the table and in the refrigerator.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS



Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—The depth or thickness of gravel roads varies from 6 or 7 inches on gravel soil to a depth of 12 inches on soft sandy or clay soils.
A.—A new transport helicopter, developed by the Army, has large motor blades at rear and tail.
A.—More than half of the nation's 24 million cars are rolling on synthetic rubber, other whole quantities three or on synthetic tires.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



ambulatory patients outside the hospital, will win a heart warming response. Of course, you will have to clear your program with the hospital authorities—usually the recreation director. He'll tell you how much you are still needed!

One of the most successful programs that have been carried on in military hospitals by civilian volunteer recreation workers was developed during the war around the natural interest and fun most Americans get from a deck of cards.

With a group of your own friends and fellow workers, you can organize a little troupe to help entertain the veterans in nearby establishments by playing cards with them. Perhaps within the group you can develop some "specialists" who are familiar with pinocchio, expert at poker, or bridge, or plain old fashioned Casino, so that you can be preferred for special preferences.

And here's another idea. Hospital workers report that the boys love card tricks. If you show a simple card trick or two to a group, there is bound to be at least one of the boys who will respond with a trick of his own, and before you know it, the entire group will be involved in demonstrating their own tricks or attempting to do the ones they have seen.

Not all card tricks require sleight of hand, either. The Association of American Playing Card manufacturers at 420 Lexington avenue, New York 17, New York, has prepared in mimeographed form some simple card tricks with diagrams which anyone can do. Write to the Association for a copy.

Words To The Wise . . .

The war is over, but sung amounts in Life Insurance and Thrift Accounts and Victory Bonds—are an asset that you'll never get tired of looking at.

Here's a new one. Rub half an onion over your car windshield, inside and out, to keep it from fogging over in winter weather. It works!

Keep Out! You men who have been haunting the ladies' underwear departments can retreat to the men's shops now. Texton announces the presence of men's broadcloth and rayon shorts in the men's departments. No more need for men dressed in pink undies.

There is nothing new about taxes on playing cards. Tariffs were levied on them in England during the reign of James I, and papers on file at Westminster list the rates as of July, 1615. If you buy a pound of peanuts in the shell, you'll get about two cups of nutmeats.

Cleopatra used henna on her nails—Grandma plied the buffer diligently. Today, nail polishes run the color gamut from natural to black-red. Tried a new shade lately?

Early advocate of free schools in the United States was Horace Mann who gave up a profitable law practice to foster the American public school system.

Some of the men who worked on atomic energy to create the vastly destructive bomb are hoping to turn their knowledge to advances in the treatment of cancer.

Aviation and the U. S. Forest Service are getting to be bosom pals. Planes are not only used to spot fires, get fire-fighters to emergencies in a hurry, but now rescuing of fired areas is now being carried on from up high.

F-L-A-S-H!!

Washington—While many a manufacturer was tearing his hair last week trying to devise a way to increase production, pay increasing wages and higher prices for materials—and still keep in business under OPA price policies, that agency removed the ceilings from:

Canned fishing bait, pretzels, ice cream cones, casket hardware, bouillon cubes, imported chutney—and sleigh bells sold in Hawaii.

Cookies That Will Be 'Tops' For Christmas

The Christmas season would be incomplete, without the delicious fragrance of mother's cookies baking. A few of these tasty sweets will never reach the cookie jar! Many, however, will be hidden away for holiday entertaining, or gaily wrapped and sent off as Christmas gifts.

Don't forget—that boy at camp (if still there) hasn't outgrown his taste for cookies, either! A boxful at Christmas time, besides being a welcome gift, will remind him of home and give him a share in the family's holiday celebration even if he's not home.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests Brownies and Mincemeat Cookies (see recipes below) because they're especially popular with men and may be mailed more satisfactorily. Both may be made with brown sugar, in case the white is scarce. The shortening in these recipes is lard—a plentiful, economical fat which makes delicious cookies stay fresh longer.

Here are a few hints on packing (if to be sent to the boy in camp). Wrap individually in waxed paper. Fill the box full, so they won't jostle and break. Use a strong box with plenty of outer wrapping. (Of course, an airtight metal container is best.) If the cookies have far to travel, choose the kinds that keep best. And by the way—be sure to send enough, so G.I. Joe can pass them around and still have a few left for himself!

Chocolate Brownies

1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lard
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 squares chocolate
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift again. Cream lard until soft; add warm melted chocolate and stir until thoroughly blended. Beat whole eggs until very light and fluffy; add sugar, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition. Add egg mixture to chocolate mixture; fold in flour, nuts, and vanilla. Bake in shallow oiled pan for 25 to 30 minutes.

at 350 deg. F. Cool and cut into squares.

Mincemeat Drop Cookies

3/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup lard
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 tablespoons hot water
1 9-ounce package dry mincemeat
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with soda and salt. Combine chopped nuts with flour mixture. Cream lard and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat. Add water. Break up mincemeat and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto cookie sheet; bake in moderate oven (375 deg.F.) for 15 minutes.

Writing Gifts Get A Really Big Hand

This Christmas, writing gifts are going over bigger than ever . . . with servicemen and women, as well as with their families. Stationery, writing kits, pen and pencil sets, desk equipment and portfolios are all on the list of Christmas favorites for this year's correspondence.

Writing Tools for All

Stationery counters are busy places before Christmas, offering a varied selection of the tools of the writing craft. Service stationery, bearing the crest of the various military organizations (service men still overseas) utility writing sets, and any number of pen and pencil combinations are all on hand, for a recent survey conducted among both men and women (still in service) stationery and writing equipment ranked third in importance . . . as they now have more time to write home.

Desk sets with all the accessories that mean a well-ordered, attractive desk are making a comeback for Christmas giving. Now that stay-at-home evenings are in order for most during the holidays, the den or livingroom desk has again assumed a focal point of interest, with all the family gathering round to "drop a line" to the ones still in service.

"Quickie" cards for writing the news in capsule forms, are available in both tailored and patriotic versions to tempt the writer to "do it more often." Servicemen and women like a supply of these because they're compact, and can be used to carry the doings of the day when a longer letter is impossible.

Maps, globes, scrap-baskets and other writing notion that you should consider when shopping for gifts that the whole family can enjoy. It's a rootin' tootin' wint' Christmas . . . for the men and women still in service, so give him the write tools to do the job up big!

"He is the man of my choice—and this is my last."—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, marrying for fifth time.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes



May the spirit of Christmas be with you during this bright season and throughout the coming year!

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Christmas Greetings



The spirit of the season prompts us to express to you appreciation of our pleasant business relations during the year. Best holiday wishes to you and yours. May the New Year be bright and prosperous!



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